

THIS ONE MAN IS THE BIG WORKS

Nobody Rides on This Road Without Coughing up Cash

BUILT BY RINGLING

Called the "Scenic Limited" But Better Known Locally as the "Yellow Streak"

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Mont., March 12. — A "lightning" artist of rare ability is A. J. Nicholson, of this town, who all-weather, single-handed, operates the White Sulphur Springs and Yellowstone park railroad system. Nicholson is director, general manager, superintendent, dispatcher, station agent, conductor, baggage master, and utility man of the "Yellow Streak," the winding roadbed of which covers 22.8 miles in a round-about journey from here to Helena. Ambitious residents of this town, who a few years ago participated in the promotion of the railroad are now complaining that the service furnished is not on a par with that afforded by the primitive four and six-wheel stage coaches. They say it now takes 24 hours on a zigzag course to go from this place, which was famed among pioneers for the medicinal properties of its hot springs to the state capital, while the stage coacher negotiated the journey in 12 hours.

Built by Ringling.
The road was built by John Ringling, circus man and railroad magnate, and is known as the "Scenic Limited," and is a single-handed affair from start to finish.

Nicholson is titled superintendent and general freight and passenger agent with headquarters here when he is not on the road. In the course of his duties he has put many a shiver of shame down the spines of his employees. When he opens the station here in the morning he dons the cap, buttons and authority of superintendent. When he counts the cash for tickets he throws on the baggage distributor the mail and flags his "through" train to stop he appears in overalls, but the title of conductor shines in gold cord on his cap. In the latter regular he goes through the train, with which he makes every trip. He also dons the baggage master's cap and authority when he is with the farmers' grain, and other produce, a way station. There are four stops on the road.

Must Pay Cash.
"Fareless" Nicholson declares he is badly in need of the coin of the realm, and from all who ride on the "Yellow Streak" he demands cash. He refuses to take up any tickets except those he himself sells at one station or another, and the mileage books used by state officials are contemptuously but firmly refused with the explanation that "this road needs cash."

The lone train which operates on the "Yellow Streak" is made up of an engine, a combination baggage and mail car and a passenger coach. The passenger car is a "left over" from the Milwaukee railroad, which was much of the stock of the W. S. and Y. P. The car is a little the worse for lack of paint. Its wooden floor has worn, and to repair this damage the floor was given a heavy coating of concrete and now has all the appearances of a suburban sidewalk.

John Ringling, circus man and railroad builder, who appears in the Railroad Guide as coming from Fifth avenue, New York, apparently has a penchant for these "short haul" railroads. He is president of the Oklahoma, New Mexico and Pacific railroad, with 29.9 miles of track; is connected with the St. Louis and Hannibal railroad, 132 miles; the Dayton, Toledo and Chicago railroad, 25 miles; and the Ringling, Harland and Gulf railroad, 23 miles.

ZION CITY IS POSTED

Voliva Puts Up Bulletin Board Warning Gentiles to Turn Aside.

ZION, Ill., March 12. — The signboard still stands in Zion. It gives what it calls a "perfectly plain notice" that "persons coming in here to hold meetings" need not expect any courtesy from Zion.

A verdict handed down by Judge Charles C. Edwards of the circuit court, Waukegan, dismisses a \$700,000 suit filed against Wilbur Glenn Voliva by Thomas H. Nelson, Bishop of the Grace Missionary church, of which Nelson is pastor. Demurrers were sustained by Judge Edwards, who contended that the bulletin board in question contained no specific reference to any of the parties who instigated the suit.

The wording of the big sign follows: "A perfectly plain notice. This city was established by Zion people, and for Zion people only. It is the exclusive headquarters of the Christian Catholic Apostolic church in Zion, and the private church home of its officers and members."

"No gentleman, not to mention a Christian, would break into a church, settlement and attempt to hold meetings, or to establish a meeting organization. Those who do are nothing more nor less than religious burners, tramps and thugs. Get out of this community if you have a drop of honest blood and go and establish a settlement of your own."

Persons coming in here to hold meetings at the invitation of traitors, perjured liars, election thieves and tally-sheet mutilators, need not expect any courtesy from Zion.

An ecclesiastical goat-house or garbage dump has on right within this settlement. The war is on red hot and will be waged day and night until every traitor goes to his own place."

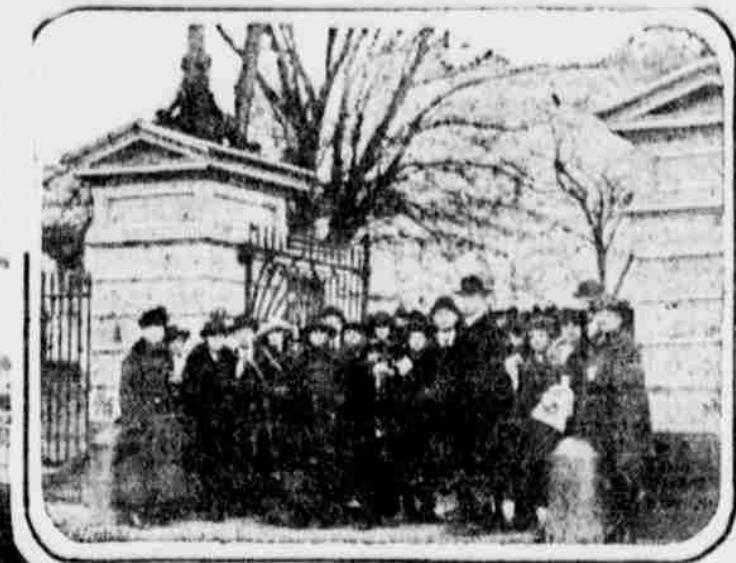
"WILBUR GLENN VOLIVA."

Made of bamboo with a metal ferrule. A holder has been invented for short ends of erasers used by drafts-

White House Gates Ordered Opened Up That Public May Visit The Premises

Probably the first act of President Harding on his arrival at the white house was to order the opening of the iron gates at the entrance to the grounds that the public might once more feel free to wander about the premises. The grounds had been closed to the public ever since the war.

Above, group of capital folk and visitors about one of the open gates, and, below, crowd about the white house steps hoping to get a glimpse of the new president and his wife.



Traditional Antipathy of Boys for Water Overcome

BY MILDRED F. CHADWICK, SAPIPLA, March 12. — Sapulpa boasts the distinction of having more boys of school age who like to wash their faces than any other town of its size in the state. This unusual state of affairs is due to the fact that through the efforts of Mrs. Olive Tosh, public school health nurse, practically every child in the public school is a crusader.

This is the first year that public health work has been officially recognized by the school board, but the success achieved in the matter of the general health of the school children and the prevention of the epidemic common to school work usually has assured the continuation of this branch of school work in Sapulpa.

Periodical examinations are made in each classroom in the city by the public health nurse. One room is visited every day during school hours. Care is taken by Mrs. Tosh to see that the health examinations do not interfere with the regular routine of the school any more than is absolutely necessary. Two children are taken from the room and a thorough examination for diseases of the skin, communicable diseases and common child ailments are made. Examination is also made at this time for bad teeth, poor eyesight, imperfect hearing and the more serious defects which retard or make impossible the child's progress in school.

Contests in Health Scores.
Through the crusaders, Mrs. Tosh teaches the rudiments of good health such as personal cleanliness, proper diet, value of fresh air and proper breathing. The element of competition introduced through the medium of contests for the most perfect individual and class scores assures a close attention to the performance

of these daily functions by the individual child. This idea is extended to include the cleanliness of the classrooms and grounds about the buildings, with the result that very little difficulty in keeping these places clean is experienced by the teachers.

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health nurse, as well as consultations held in her office. A free clinic for those unable to pay for the necessary medical attention has been established and nearly every Friday from one to five minor operations are performed. Each dentist in the city has volunteered his services for one hour each week free of charge, in which dental work is done for the children.

Home Habits Corrected.

Special attention has been given to the weight of children. Investigations in regard to under-nourishment and special courses of dietetics are prescribed for those children needing that, under the direction of Miss Whitaker, a trained dietitian, and sanitary demonstration agent. Children found deficient in weight and undernourished are required to visit Miss Whitaker in company with their parents, where a course of diet which will enable the child to acquire sufficient weight is laid down.

At the beginning of the health work many instances where the child found to be undernourished was found to be drinking a cup of coffee and eating no solid food at breakfast were discovered. In every instance where this condition existed attempts were made to have the child drink milk in place of the coffee and eat a real meal.

An accurate record of all work done is kept by the teacher of each room and a careful study of these records prove not only that the healthiest children do the best school work, but that oftentimes a very slight operation or even a modification of the child's daily habits improves its work sometimes as much as 100 per cent. With these facts before them, it is not to be wondered at that the school teacher gives the public health nurse the heartiest sort of co-operation, and while at first this was not true, to a certain extent with the parents the splendid work being done is fast becoming recognized and already plans are being made to extend this service next year.

War on Pink Boll Worm.

TOLUKEON, Coahuila, Mexico, March 12. — A large shipment of sulphate of carbon, which has been detained at the port of Tampico is expected to arrive here soon. The substance is to be used in killing the pink boll worm germs in the cotton seed before planting. Other forms of fumigation and disinfectants are also being employed by the cotton planters to exterminate this plague.

Three Classes Troublesome.

LONDON, March 12. — "There are three classes who do reprehensible things," said Judge Sankey during the hearing of a case in the bankruptcy court, "those who have too much money, those who are pressed for money, and those who press us for money."

The value of Canada's mineral production last year has been estimated at \$200,000,000, as compared with \$175,686,390 the previous year.

A system of hydraulic brakes for automobiles which operate on all four wheels of a car at once as a pedal is pressed has been developed.

KENTUCKY SCHOOL SETS NEW MARK

Improved School Maintained at Same Cost Last Seven Years

PADUCAH, Ky., March 12. — M. Cracker county has in the fieldland school, located several miles from this city, what educators say is one of the most unique public school enterprises in the country. The school has seven teachers, including kindergarten and home economics instructors, 175 pupils, gives a free lunch to every pupil attending, takes any child free of charge, re-

gardless of whether its home is in the district, and now is preparing plans for the erection of a \$25,000 building. The school is maintained without any increase in the tax levy above the figure at which it stood seven years ago, according to its sponsors.

The latest enterprise of the school is the incorporation of the "fieldland school" lunch association, which is owned and operated by the pupils under the direction of three of the teachers, who for purposes of organization are listed as officers. The association has a capital stock of \$1,000.

Last summer the trustees purchased 10 acres of land as a site for the new school building. On this land garden tracts have been set aside and in these the boys will raise garden stuff, potatoes and other vegetables needed for the lunches. A poultry house will be maintained and 1,000 of the capital is to be invested in a registered and tested dairy cow for furnishing milk. Whatever funds are available after the association gets started as a capitalized affair will be invested in breeding stock, according to W. Mike Oliver, an attorney, who is credited with being the guiding spirit in the work done in the district during the last seven years.

The vegetables raised in the school gardens are to be canned by members of the girls' evening club, an adjunct of the home economics course, and which last year canned several hundred quarts of vegetables. The lunches will be cooked by the class in cooking as part of their course. At present lunches are prepared from foodstuffs furnished by residents of the district.

Credit for the project and its success is given largely to W. Mike Oliver, well known in western Kentucky as an authority on drainage law.

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Our invitation was made without "if's" or "but's" or reservations of any kind. We said it made no difference on what standard of price you cared to base your judgment or make your comparisons—we invited you to test the Paige for power, speed and flexibility on any road or grade you might choose. We were willing to abide by your decision.

That was too good a sporting

proposition to be ignored. We have been kept busy demonstrating and the motoring public has endorsed our statement that the Paige line, by reason of exceptional performance, is without legitimate competition.

Our suggestion to the sportsmen of this city to test out the Paige is now renewed. It is addressed to all—to men and women, to car owners or even to non-owners who have no thought of ever acquiring an automobile.

The invitation is thus all-inclusive because the test will be a revelation we are glad to have everyone experience. You may book a demonstration to suit your convenience either at the Show or at our salesrooms.

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